HANCOCK TO PLAY Coal Seizure by City

The Saints are leading the premier Blockley must have coal." he said. And we propose to get it. We cannot let these patients suffer. We expect to margin of two lengths. They have not let these patients suffer. We expect to opening contest to Girard Alumni, the explanations later."

ST. COLUMBA FIVE

winning streak now showing eight notches. With Jimmy Brown, the for-mer Camden star, fitting perfectly in the St. Columba teamwork, the passing of the team equals any seen in this section

The other clubs in the league are pull-

ing for Hancock to win, and after watch-ing Manager Hopkins's performers go

through a snappy workout against Girard Alumni Monday night several managers expressed the thought that a victory for Hancock tonight would not

a surprise.

ormer Eastern Leaguers will be in
r glory tonight, for quite a number
be seen in action. Doc Newman.
Sugarman and Harry Frankle will
for B, B. I.; Jocko Lawrence, Hill

Zahn, Charley McGregor, Powell and Wood will tose the pill around for Han-cock, and Jimmy Brown, Tom Dunleavy

and Moorehead will wear the uniform of

The managers of the American League clubs have their last opportunity to sign players today, for the names of men

will expect to compete in the final e on Pennantville must be in the is of President William Allen to-t. The latest addition was "Danks" off, who has placed his "John Han-

'real" basketball game is booked

to a Hancock contract.

for the West Philadelphia cage fans to-morrow night, when the Keystone five, led by Murphy, the former West Phila-

delphia High star, lines up against the Keystone "Insurgents" at Keystone Hall. Belmont and Merion avenues.

Havana Entries for Tomorrow

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First race, ma an three-year-olds, allowances, purse 1400, 5½ farious,—Alice Lindley, 100: Laburnum III, 102: Farnum, 102:
Marce Pole, 108: Lady Moore, 110: Own
Roe O'Neill, 112: Chief Osbourn, 112: Bajagel, 112: Golden Soldier, 112:
Second race, for three-year-olds and up.
claiming, purse 4400, 6 furlongs,— Little
Menard, 91: Stony Brook, 104: Remarkable,
105: Big Lumax, 103: Baby Cole, 105: Sol
Mintz, 107: Rebel, 108: Ayers, 108: Carlayerok, 109: London Girl, 105.

Third race, three-year-olds and up. claiming, purse 3400, 6 furlongs, 20miscation, 97:
Lyndora, 105: Scorpil, 111: file Braze, 111:
Joe D., 111: Charley McFerran, 111: Fonetionnaire, 114: Mrse-year-olds and up, claiming, 114: Chief of furlongs—Mrx Dooley, 81:
Infection 106: Gerson, 107: Protect, 107: Dront, 107:
Rock of Luzerne, 108: Purple and Gold, 109:
Thomas Hare, 111: Choetaw, 111: Jusquin,
111.

Fifth race, three-year-olds and up, claim-

Billy Joe. 109.

Sixth race, three-year-olds and up, ciaiming, surse 1409, mile and 29 yards—Dryer, 161. "Highway 97. "Probeck, 99. "Getup, 102. "Planh Bill, 104. "High Tide, 104. Cousin 199, 107. Damietta, 107. Business Agent, 109. Paul Gaines, 108.

"Apprendice allowance claimed."

Weather, clear: track, fast.

Won't Come Here

board is to take over the entire housing problems of all shipyards. "I consider it one of the best moves made yet," stated Chief Albright this morning. "It should have been done six months ago. Under one head, things ought to go nicely."

in the back every soldier that goes in the back every soldier that goes. Mr. Baldwin declared. The men urged to remember that their work a direct effect on the lives and of their brothers and friends, that there was much more to it.

Hog Island Probe

Leads to Hot Clash

or an hour. We received only sixty ton

plicated situation, which finally was ad-

rector MacLaughlin to commandeer coal. Under this authorization Director

MacLaughlin seized two carloads Jan-uary 2 for fire and police stations. This arrangement became so unsatisfactory, the Navy Department protesting, that

the National Fuel Administrator counter-

manded the order authorizing Director MacLaughlin to seize coal. As a result, Director MacLaughlin and State Admin-

latrator Potter went to Washington Jan.

bracite administrator for the city and

Snider, the Government's transportation

for the city. No more coal was to be seized under this arrangement; all re-

to provide coal for the threatened indus-

coal to be distributed among Frankford homes.

Long trains of coal cars, loaded with

o work in co-operation with

when Mr. Potter authorized Di-

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Trotsky's plea that the Allies join the

Trotsky's plea that the Allies join the searce negotiations at Brest-Litovsk, as proof of their sincerity, cannot be accepted. The western nations see more clearly than do the Boleheviki that the German militarists would become dominant if their demand for a secret conference were granted. Trotsky's present power over the people of the Central Empires is due very largely to the ab-

Empires is due very largely to the ab-sence of allied statesmen from Brest-Litorsk. The isolation of the Bol-sheviki has permitted the Teutonic mass-es to believe there is no trick for any

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over from New York more frequ

Eppley and who is now serving a mini mum term of fifteen years in the East

ern Penitentiary, with a possible maxi-mum of twenty years, depending upon his good behavior. Keir said Costello and the other seven-

teen members of the gang of alleged gunmen were nothing more than a crowd of boys from the Bronx district, who had grown up together, members of poor families, and none of them had ever been

families, and none of them had ever been any considerable distance away from home to see anything of the outside world. Consequently when the suggestion was made to them that if they would be willing to come to Philadelphia on primary election day to help the police in guarding the polis and in maintaining peace and good order, all their expenses to be paid and they to receive

not notorious "gunnen," but poor, honest, working fellows, who joined in

the Court and vigorous objections from

panions were the ignorant tools of in

COSTELLO TAKES THE STAND

Costello was then directed by his counsel to take the witness stand and

tell his own story.
Costello corroborated all that his counsel and Mascia, had said, adding that he and his friends had been gen-

erously supplied with liquor at the

Deutsch Club and they were all "pretty weil pickled" when they started out from the clubhouse on election morning to visit the different polling places "to see

that no one was being assaulted and that good order was being maintained." When they reached Sixth and De Lancey

streets there were a few people about and everything was quiet, and his atten-tion had been attracted by a girl who had passed by and who seemed inclined to flirt. He had turned to look after

him before he attempted to strike back. In the midst of the confusion the two pistol shots rang out and there was a

general scattering of the crowd, and the next moment he found himself under

Costello said that he had never been

for Men

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fluential politicians

Here, Moore Urge

and other employes who cannot find as

patches received here today. It has called its own Constituent Assembly. The regional workmen's soldiers' and peasants' committees have recognized the republic.

The Bolsheviki have seized scores of Rumanian ships at Odessa, including armed craft, in retaliation for the invasion of Bessarabis.

Despite this move it was declared that the Bolshevik Government hopes there will be no real war with Rumania; that it desires no war with any peoples, only

cision regarding the discontinuance of the Philadelphia Subtreasury in a few

WORKMAN'S SERIOUS FALL

Autonomy Proclaimed and Constituent Assembly

Called, Petrograd Is Told

NEW RULE IN UKRAINIA Keep Subtreasury

nation's undoing concealed in Trotsky's new kind of democracy. It is virtually certain that if Trot-sky measured his words more carefully than he has done in his statement to the United Press there would be no in-PETROGRAD, Feb. 1. the United Press there would be no in-iernal disturbances at this time in Aus-tria-Hungary and Germany. Trotsky's open diplomacy must be understood anew. It would be a catastrophe if the old western spirit of democracy aris-ing in the East were to become per-manently antagonistic. There is im-rediate work here for western states. An autonomous republic has been formed in Crimea, according to dispatches received here today. It has im- peasants' committees have recognized

manently antagonistic. There is im- peasants' co-mediate work here for western states- the republic. Defense Is Opened

in Gunman's Trial the Rolshevik Government hopes there will be no real war with Rumania; that it desires no war with any peoples, only with Governments. ie would learn of many laws he had not

The Rumanian leader, Rakovsky, has days. heard of.

"Pennsylvania laws were made in China," Mr. Keir asserted. But further criticism along that line was stopped by Judge Baldridge.

Attorney Keir made a very brief opening address to the jury before calling any witnesses for the defense. His expression of Contillo country to this city issued a proclamation urging Ruma-nians to co-operate with Russia, and

mans to co-operate with russia, and pointing out that the Bolsheviki are fighting the land owners and capitalists of Rumania—not the people. Leen Trotsky was quoted as saying that the Ukrainian Soviets will now neplanution of Costello coming to this city gotiate peace on behalf of Ukrainia and was the same as that offered in the case of Jacob, alias "Butch," Mascia, the man who did the actual killing of Policeman. While the Russian envoys continue their neares and who are conferences at Best 11.

pointing out that the Bolsheviki are fighting the land owners and capitalists of Rumania—not the people.

Leon Trotsky was quoted as saying that the Ukrainian Soviets will now negotiate peace on behalf of Ukrainia and that any agreement made will include both Ukrainia and northern Russia.

While the Russian envoys continue their near green and Breat Life. The continue of the serious their near green and the suffered and he suffered other serious fractured and he suffered other seri their peace conferences at Brest-Lit- injuries,

# **INSISTS VIENNA** GERMAN STRIKERS THREATENED WITH "SHOOT-TO-KILL" ORDER AIMS ARE SINCERE world democracy. As already indicated, President Wilson is alive to the possibilities of democratic control in Germany. His message yesterday to American farmers was designed to meet the arguments of the Pan-Germanists that the whole world is starving and that Germans are not alone in suffering from hunger. This letter will be circulated in Europe exactly as was his recent waralms address to Congress. Officials today again emphasized the importance of this address, intended as it was to to completely mobilize the farmers for the war. The Chief Executive is to have further support from Congress in his efforts to hearten the radicals of Germany and Austria-Hungary. The Senate has decided to go on record as to the President's war alms. The foreign affairs committee will meet next Wednesday to report a composite resolution dealing with the sublest.

Colonel and Commander.

with tremendous interest. The real test of strength of the labor uprising will soon be known, it is believed, if the gauntlet is thrown down between labor and the military.

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o make material concessions if it is to steriam Telegram.

The Russion revolution is like a Aithough the Administration is not recluid prematurely born, he continued.

sible is being done to aid the cause of American troops are arriving regularly

TROTSKY LIKENS WAR AIMS

"At any rate, we believe if Mr. Wilson

"The refusal of the Entente to join

"On the other hand, the participation

it would have made impossible a re-

newal of the war after the long-wel-comed armistice, and would have forced

"Any attempt to renew the war after

negotiations would undoubtedly result in the overthrow of all the Governments. That is why the Entente fought shy of

gotiations, the European workers not respond to Russia's call for help and the Central Empires seek to force their imperialistic demands?"

The Foreign Minister hotly replied:
"In that case we will act in accordance with the interests of revolutionary

Russia."

He refused to elucidate his answer.
Thereupon I asked:
"How will the attitude of the Allies regarding the latest Russian actions

negotiated, democratic peace.

in negotiations enabled the German Gov-

While it has been known for some

time that desertion from the Austro-German armies, particularly Austro-fungarian troops, were increasing, the concern of the Teuton officers was not

manifest until the foregoing secret order found its way through diplomatic chan-nels to this Government. Confinement to hard labor of the

under arrest. Their fate is uncertain if the Pan-Germanists finally dominate

the Government it is considered likely that these men either will be sentenced

that these men either will be sentenced to long terms of imprisonment or ordered to war service on the western front. Officials here point to the fact that the disturbance has spread to Saxony

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labor units in the high ground. Their
working hours will be from 7 o'clock
in the moraing until 4 o'clock in the
afternoon. From e o'clock until 7
o'clock they will clear up under supervision. Smoking is strictly prohibited during the work, and also all conversation with civilians or other comrades of the regiment.

All privates from Alsace-Lorraine
will be deprived of all their privileges
as soidlers. Any mention of these
measures made in letters or otherwise will be regarded as an offense
against the law dealing with the presvation of service secrets and most
severely punished.

VON BIERA. Count Czernin Said to Have Sent Messages to President

Banner Contest of American League at Traymore Hall Tonight

SAINTS NOW LEADING

What is termed the banner contest of the American Basketball League's season wights. The season was a season to the American Basketball League's season was a season to the American Basketball League's season was a season to the se BACKED BY EMPEROR BERNE, Feb. 1.

the American Basketball League's season will be played tonight at Traymore Hall, when the fast-going and smooth-working Hancock quintet will endeavor to side-track the league leaders, St. Columba, and thus give the other members of the first division their first chance in five weeks to gain on the Lehigh avenue glub.

While there were no real hardsnips last night, it was mighty inconvenient and night, it was mighty inconvenient and simple the played to somewhat chilly. I don't know what would have happened tonight if we had not decided to seize the coal—I can't commence to picture the coal—I can't Count Czernin, the Austrian Foreign Minister, has sent several messages to President Wilson through a neutral diplomatic channel assuring him of the sincerity of Austria's desire for peace. according to information received here "Blockley must have coal." he said.

today from an authoritative source.

These messages, it was said, were sent at the instigation of the Austrian Emperor, who wishes to impress President Wilson with Austria's willingness to con-tinue peace discussions with the United States along the principles laid down PREVIOUS SEIZURE CAUSES CLASH by the American Executive in his recent The first seizure of coal was made by Director Krusen December 18, when he diverted four carloads of coal from the Philadeiphia and Reading Railway for

Abace-Lorrainers on the west front follows on the heels of reported imprisonment of a complete regiment of Czechs in the Austrian army, who were regarded as "unreliable." It is the Czechs largely who are fomenting unrest in Austria-Hungary.

That Germany has resorted to the mailed fist in putting an end to disturbances which have astounded the entire world is regarded by officials here with tremendous here as to the contract of the contra Litovsk, where the peace negotiations between Russia and the Central Powers

the city hospitals and the Home for the are in progress. Indigent at Byberry. This seizure, which was unauthorized, led to a com-WASHINGTON, Feb. WASHINGTON, Feb. I.
Secretary of State Lansing today emphatically denied that Count Czernin.
Austrian Foreign Minister, has been in communication with Washington, as stated in dispatches from Berne.

> LONDON, Feb. 1 .- A Russian Government wireless dispatch has been re-ceived here, criticizing Count von Hertling, the Imperial German Chanceller, and his speech before the Reichs-tag main committee. The dispatch was signed "Radek, and possibly was written by M. Radek, a Pollsh Socialist, who has attended the Brest-Litovsk peace

has attended the Brest-Litowsk peace conference. The dispatch says:

"The German people are still silent. We see appearing in the page, if not of history then of the budget committee of the Reichsiag, an impotent old man who wishes to lead Germany through a Red Sea of blood to the Holy Land of peace.

"The Brest of the disturbance has spread to Saxony and Bavaria as distinctly significant. The fact that Field Marshal von Hiadenburg has been impelled to insue an appeal to the workers to return to their employment in dicates to officials here that the Government may be compelled to make material concessions if it is to check the agitation.

"The Premier's statement was contained in an interview granted the Amsterdam Telegraaf.

"The Russion revolution is like a After a series of conferences with Doctor Garfield. Director MacLaughlin announced that Washington had arsumed all responsibility for the municipal coal needs of Philadelphia. It was announced that Doctor Garfield had appointed A. S. Learoyd as special anthony of the city and check the agitation laxing war preparations in the slightest "It has put us temporarily in a difficult degree and publicly minimizes the present agitation in Germany everything pos"Conditions in France are excellent."

for their wives.

"And who is speaking for this country? A Jesuit more than seventy years of age, a professor of philosophy, a reactionary from head to foot, a friend of the Junkers and of the clergy."

The communication then expresses in-dignation at such a man being the lead-er of Germany at such a difficult time and analyzes his speech, which, it de-clares, is merely a repetition of the speeches all the German ministers have made since 1915. quests for coal were to go through the office of Mr. Potter, who asked that, if possible, he be given forty-eight hours An approaching warm wave, promised by the Weather Bureau, is expected to bring general relief Sunday by releas-M. Radek accuses Germany, under the

ing snowbound shipments.

Today's report of the Pennsylvania Railroad showed that yesterday only about 5000 tons of anthracite were received over its lines here. This is one-M. Radek accuses Germany, under the terms proposed to Russia, of attempting to place the burden of indemnities on the Russian people in marked form, together with a burden of German imperialism, and declares that the war-weary peoples of France. Italy and Great Britain have not responded to the German peace invitations because, assections, from the speeches of German the speeches of Germ fourth of the city's daily consumption. Of the 118 carloads, fifty-two were of domestic sizes and sixty-six steam sizes.
William Potter, Federal fuel administrator for Pennsylvania, labored hard certaining from the speeches of Ger-man statesmen what Germany's ideas of

#### day to those that need it," he said. First relief in response to his appeal for aid came from the Frankford Arzenal, which, through Colonel Robert Montcomery, commandant, voluntarily turned over 765 tons of bituminous Port Use Urged at Washington erment to show its workmen that America, France and England desire Germany, and therefore Germany must

Continued from Page One as possible, thus relieving the freight congestion which is hampering the Gov-

ernment movements. "The appointment of this committee." said Mr. Trigg today, "is a very fine thing. It is an excellent start in getting relief from the terrible congestion in eastern shipping and railroading that has resulted from trying to crowd everything through the port of New York. enough fuel to supply the city for three weeks, are snowbound between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, the railroads an-

Mild weather would bring the only solution, according to coal men, who blamed the blizzard alone for the fail-ure of the coal relief, promised today to materialize. The middle of the week Mr. Potter said that the plans of coal "The United States Shipping Board has provided the machinery by which this great congestion can be overcome. It is now up to the committee to act.

HOUSING EXPERT HERE

TO CONFER ON PLANS

J. Rogers Flannery, representative of the housing committee of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, is in the city down to the housing committee of the Emergency Telect Corporation, is in the city down to remove the thousing committee of the Emergency Telect Corporation, is in the city down to remove the remove them.

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Seizures of coal for the relief of domestic consumers and for manufacturing concerns working on war orders were made yesterday by Mr. Potter. In this city alone, 17,500 tons of fuel were commandeered by the fuel administrator, of this homes got 6750 tons and the balance was divided among forty-five industries that had feared a shutdown on account of lack of fuel. The coal so taken will last the factories until tonight. More will be seized if necessary.

The Federal stamp of approval today

Mashington last Wednesday that the port of Philadelphia is well suited as a shipping point for munitions and supplies. Sir Connop Guthrie declared that the British Government has plans worked the British Government has pl

Advertising Women to Dine The Philadelphia Club of Advertising Women is making preparations for its second annual dinner-dance to be held at the Adelphia Hotel February 12. The affair will be known as the Lincoln dinner and will be one of the most novel patriotic events of the season.

OF ALLIES TO THOSE OF KAISER against Rumania influence your policy?"
"The attitude of the Allied Ambasagents, has not called out from our side the enthusiastic response expected. DIDN'T SEEK QUICK PEACE

and Mr. Lloyd George really sought a ing our provinces, we and she are ing our provinces, we are ingo our provinces, we are ing our provinces, we are ingless to be are ing our provinces. Foreign Minister after the passage

Emolny Institute. Trotsky was manifestly overworked and extremely nervous. He consented to the interview only after being assured of the interest of the American people in the fate of the Russian revo-lution and the liberty of the Russian

#### TROTSKY'S STAND DUE

By J. W. T. MASON

the girl and speak to her if she should encourage him, and it was just then that he became aware that while his At this point I asked: "But isn't remarkable statement to the United back was turned a fight had started. President Wilson's latest formula, despite the refusal to join in general negotiations, a step forward?"

The special statement is to the United back was turned a fight had started. Press on Russia's foreign relations shows back was turned a fight had started. Before he knew anything he was in the midst of a fighting mob and he was it is internationally at hay, struggling obliged to draw his own blackjack and defend his waster.

against a world of enemies.

To help Russia at this time it is primarily necessary to know the Russian (fovernment's point of view. Trotsky has now supplied it. He is wrong about

Odds and Ends

Broken Lots

generous pay for their services, they,
with the spirit of adventure of all youths
of their class, jumped at the offer.
Keir endeavored to impress the jury
with the belief that the young men were sudors at Petrograd is not able to in-fluence the situation," he replied, "as we are unconcerned, because, with Ru-mania shooting up our troops and seig-

committee will meet next Wednesday to report a composite resolution dealing with the subject. At present it has three resolutions before it. They follow:

By Senator Lewis—Catergorically indorsing the war aims of President Wilson as announced on January S.

By Senator Borah—Clearly defining as the position of the United States the doctrine that small nations shall be represented at any and all peace conferences, guaranteeing a fair hearing for their territorial claims and pleading the United States to public sessions for all peace conferences with an abandonment of secret diplemacy. The Borah resolution specifically is designed to end "big brother" movements by the larger powers.

By Senator Owen—To strengthen the morale of the Austro-German people by reiterating the democratic views of the United States.

GERMAN AWAKENING

"People, like the Germans, possessing great qualities, must awaken in the end, but if militarism continues to reign we are ready to meet the shock and reply so formidably that this war will be the last," declared Premier Clemen-

the expedition to this city more as a lark than anything else. Keir said that it was unfair that the gunmen should suffer for consequences which men like Senator Pentose and McNichol were responsible for. This brought a sharp rebuke from Mr. Taulane. Keir was cautioned against making such statements. Keir added that Costello and his comhave knocked out of the hands of the of numerous armed guards. His office German Government the main weapon by which it maintains internal dis-

Throughout the interview he mainof all the warring lands in the nego-tiations would have created such a peace sentiment among the peoples that tained his usual tone of revolutionary pried and his fond hope that the de-mocricles and peoples of the world ultimately will come to the aid of Russia in her desperate struggle to achieve a democratic peace and reach the road of powerful development.

### TO MISCONCEPTION

Written for the United Press NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Leon Trotsky's remarkable statement to the United "Inasmuch as the other warring coun-ies refused to join in general peace against a world of enemies."

"Inasmuch as the other warring coun-ies refused to join in general peace against a world of enemies.

America's reasons for being in the war, but America has been wrong about the character of the Bolshevik leaders. America saw the mistake first; the Bol-sheviki have not yet realized theirs. Trotsky's vehement denunciation of the western democracies reveals the

that Russia thinks it has been stabbed by its democratic allies, for their own benefit. The news cannot have penetrated Russia that the Bolsheviki are winning American opinion to their side nervous tremors and enarling offensive I then asked, "Will Russia conclude an annexationist, imperialistic peace should the Allies fall to join in the ne-

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# In regard to the housing program, it is pointed out that no matter what the result of the congressional probe, work on the shipyards will go ahead, and that homes for the workmen must be provided. The selection of the Fortieth Ward site was made after mature depicted by officials of the Emergency Fleet Corporation and is in no way involved in the investigation now going on. Delay to the plans for building the workmen's colony is the worst that can happen, in the opinion of those best informed as to the local situation. Chester E. Albright, chief of the Burneys of the present force we have rectained by the praise. They appears

con. Delay to the plans for building the workmen's colony is the worst that can happen, in the opinion of those best informed as to the local situation.

Chester E. Albright, chief of the Bureau of Surveys, who has had in charge the preliminary work for the city in preparing for the building of the houses in the Fortieth Ward, is confident that eventually the work will go through as planned. Mr. Albright has been in conference with Owen Brainard, chairman of the housing committee of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, since the investigation began and is only awaiting official notice from Washington to go ahead with the city's part of the work. The ordinance to provide for raising the necessary money for the grading and other operations of the city in connection with the housing program will be presented to Councils at the meeting tomorrow.

"I am satisfied we will get the site." was Mr. Albright's comment when asked about the effect of the investigation on the housing plans. "If we don't, then nonebody has played me a mighty mean trick."

Officials of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation are reticent regarding the disclosures made in the committee probe now going on in Washington, and refer to the investigation only in vague and indirect terms. At the dinner of the Hog Island Pull-Together Club, composed of employee of the shipbuilding company, held at the Schleny Streaker's Clears and the personnel of the best means of fighting fires, but because of their shipbuilding company, held at the Schleny Streaker's Clears and Falled in their work, might have saved the lives of the men under them; but it appears to us that men are placed in command, not because of their knowledge of the best men of lighting fires, but because of their ashipbuilding company, held at the Clears of the properson of the formers. It hadden the shipbuilding company, held at the Clears of the site of officials of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation are reticent regarding the disclosures made in the committee probe now going on in Washington, and refer to the investigation only in vague and indirect terms. At the dinner of the Hog Island Pull-Together Club, composed of employes of the shipbuilding company, held at the Bellevue-Stratford. George J. Baldwin, thairman of the board of directors of the argoration, declared that the only just criticism that would be brought against the Hog Island shippards at this time was as to lack of organization.

"Criticism which is not true is stab-

The report is signed by the foreman, George B. Young, lithographer, of 224 North Fiftieth street, and John F. Myers, clerk, 5722 W. Girard avenue.

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